

...the utility of conspicuous leisure and consumption...

The Gateway

...for the purposes of reputability lies in the element of waste.
Thorstein Veblen

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 43. THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA. THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1978. TWELVE PAGES.

Deans consider march, outline cuts

John McEwan

Education Dean Walter Worth drew a round of applause yesterday when he told education students he would join the march to the legislature next Wednesday.

Worth told students he would join university president Harry Gunning and students in protest of inadequate government funding for post secondary education, which has resulted in U of A budget necessitating cut backs in services and higher tuition fees next year.

Cut backs will result in a reduced number of education course sections and a higher student-to-professor ratio, he said.

According to Worth, about dozen sessional lecturer positions will be left vacant because of a university hiring freeze proposed for next year as restrictive measures made necessary by a \$6.2 million shortfall of funds requested by the U of A Board of Governors.

After this statement to education students at noon yesterday, *Gateway* contacted other deans for comment.

Dean Baldwin (Arts) was unsure of the exact extent of effects on his faculty, partly because his group doesn't know to what extent the administration will be able to help them with "soft funds". They are counting on that help and without it, expect to be in "deep trouble".

(Soft funds are monies which will be available to faculties to cushion the impact of budget cuts. \$1 million has been drawn from university reserves to be used as soft funds.)

There will be no money for inflationary increases in the non-salary portions of the Arts budget, he said. This will be serious for departments such as Art and Design which make large expenditures for materials.

"We do know \$130,000 worth of inflationary and scale increases will not be funded. This can only mean we will have fewer sessional lecturers and teaching assistants."

When asked if this would lead to overcrowding in some classes, he replied, "Some of our classes are now not academically viable — we couldn't defend having classes of such un-

manageable size for even 5 seconds; but this (budget cutting) will compound that problem."

Dean Bowland (Agriculture and Forestry) said, "the 10% cut in operating budget limits our faculty severely because of our research commitments on campus and off."

He said Forestry and Agriculture is "a professional faculty with large research commitments."

Dean Tyndall of Business Administration and Commerce spoke mostly of staffing problems, saying "the big impact will be on the staff side."

Although his faculty is awaiting the report of the committee which will be studying the filling of vacant positions and making recommendations, he said this is a handicap because "we cannot proceed in filling positions now empty."

Dean Badir (Home Ec) echoed these worries about potential staffing problems, saying that Home Economics is a small faculty and budget cuts will "hit us terribly hard." She expects that next year they will be functioning at 4/5 of present capacity.

"This presents a dilemma as we are already committed to certain course offerings." Dr. Badir says this means "certain programs and plans will not be put into operation."

Dr. Amy Zelmar (Nursing) has fears that her faculty "will not be able to fill all the positions we must fill with the kind of persons we would like to employ." She felt that as a result

of not being able to offer competitive salaries, "we may lose desirable candidates."

The other deans expressed similarly dismal outlooks, using phrases such as "difficult and awkward" (Huston — Pharmacy); "a step in the wrong direction" (Lockwood — Extension); and "living a hand-to-mouth existence" (Randall — Science).

At least four deans will likely join the march to the legislature next Wednesday, two have indicated they will not, and others are uncommitted.

Education Dean Walter Worth was applauded yesterday at a forum when he told students of his faculty he would join the Mar. 15 rally.

Home Economics Dean Badir told *Gateway* in a telephone interview she will be in Calgary Wednesday, but hopes to return to participate in the demonstration.

more Deans page two

Compulsory courses, quotas for Faculty of Education

Allen Young

Substantive changes including compulsory courses and quotas being considered for education programs were revealed by the Faculty's dean, Walter Worth, yesterday.

The Education Faculty is considering instituting a core of compulsory courses to give education graduates a minimum level of teacher training, the dean said at a small gathering of interested students.

The faculty is also considering placing ceilings on the number of students who will be admitted to certain programs, he said.

Four compulsory courses may be required next year, one in each of the four years involved in teacher training at the U of A, said Worth.

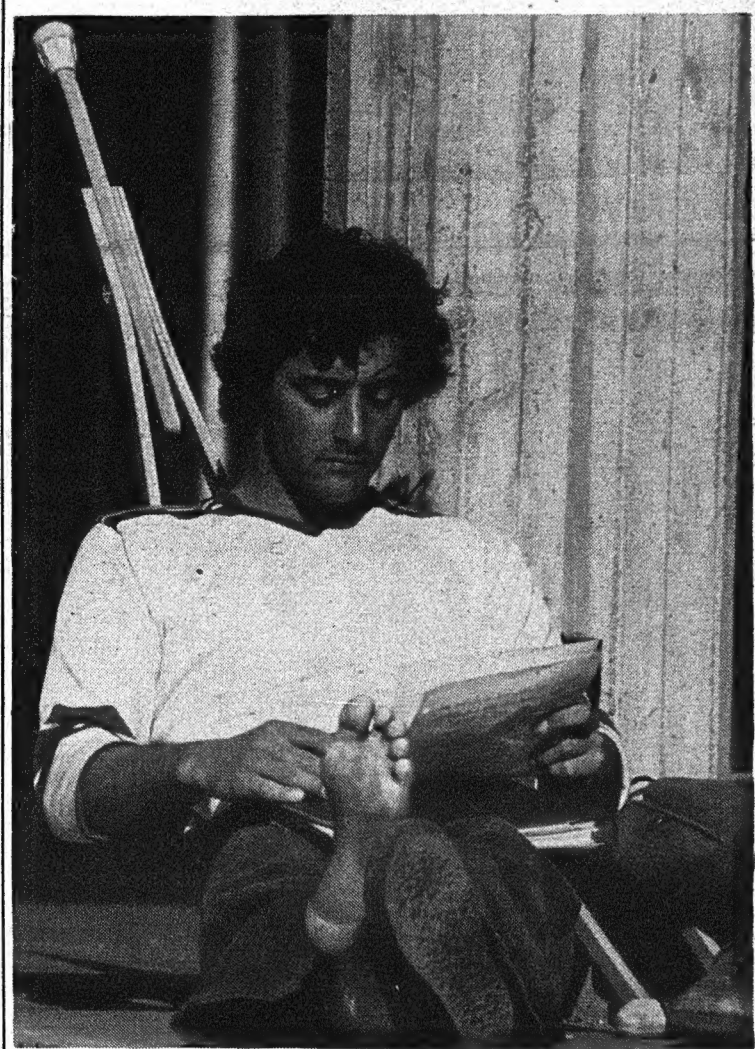
He said the faculty was interviewing Alberta teachers for input on what that core should



Ed. dean Walter Worth

because of school enrollment, decreases that have resulted in split grade classes and smaller schools.

Dean Worth also reminded students that by 1981 graduates will require 13 weeks of student teaching for a degree. He told them this would be introduced in phases, since the requirement which amounts to a total semester of on the job training spread over four years, is a significant increase from present requirements.



Sunny days are here again. Ralph Stevens looks like any other 'ski week' casualty as he hits the books on the steps of SUB. photo Steve Hoffart

Focus on women

Women's Week '78 begins next Monday and a full slate of activities is planned to promote discussion and disseminate information on campus about women's issues.

There will be a series of speakers as well as a panel discussion, a short play, and finally a symposium on Friday afternoon. Over half the participants will be students and the organizers have expressed the hope that many students and instructors will attend and take part in the discussions which follow the presentations.

These events are being sponsored by the Academic Women's Association and the office of Student Affairs.

Ms. Linda Fitz, an instructor in the English department and president of the A.W.A., said that their chief goal is to promote communication between women staff members and women students. She also expressed some concern about the decline in the number of women's groups on campus, particularly the disappearance of the Women's Program Center.

The activities begin on Monday at noon when Sherry

Dalton of the Zoology department will provide some information about the male hormonal cycle and accompanying emotional changes.

Other events include a panel discussion with women students from male dominated faculties describing their experiences and an assessment of female enrollment patterns at U of A based on a recent computer study.

With the exception of Writer in Residence Marian Engel's talk on Wednesday night at Tory Lecture Theatre 12, all of turn to 3.

Staff shortages, difficulties finding student teaching placements, shortages of physical resources, and low public demand for certain types of teachers necessitates this, but education has rejected the institution of a complete quota, he said.

According to Worth, the

Deans, from p. 1

Deans Amy Zelder (Nursing) and F. Wilson (Rehab Medicine) said they probably would attend.

Dean of Arts George Baldwin indicated he will be in Victoria on Wednesday.

Dean Bowland of Agriculture said he would not be going.

"I agree with the principle," he said, "but I don't think it's an effective way of making a statement."

Deans Huston (Pharmacy), Tyndall (Commerce) and Lockwood (Extension) are undecided, and the others were unavailable for comment.

A very special event at
cinematheque 16
IN THE EDMONTON ART GALLERY THEATRE
MARCH 9th & 10th at 7:30 p.m.
MARCH 12th at 2:00 p.m.
\$3.50 non-members • \$3.00 members



EDVARD MUNCH
a film by Peter Watkins

With Gair Westby and Gro Frass

"A SUPERLATIVE FILM." — New York Times



The PanHellenic Council and S.U. Cabarets present:

The Muscular Dystrophy
**VGW DANCE
MARATHON**

FRI, MARCH 10 3:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

music 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. with

RAINWELL

SPEND SATURDAY NIGHT
IN DINWOODIE WITH
PONTIAC

8 p.m. - midnight

Tickets: \$2.50 adv. (HUB Box Office)

\$3.00 door

No insurance charges rise

A substantial number of persons are being drawn into court on "no insurance" charges according to Student Legal Services Director Pat Yearwood.

There are about 2 calls a day on insurance and there have been 16 inquiries in the past two weeks, most of them regarding "no insurance", he says.

The "no insurance" section of the Motor Vehicle Administration Act makes it illegal to park, drive, or own an uninsured vehicle, positioned on a highway — which is basically anywhere but private property.

The offence is very expensive, says Yearwood.

The car owner is faced with a minimum fine of \$400 plus the towing and storage costs and the cost of buying insurance before the police will release the vehicle.

Yearwood says he has no way of knowing how many of those phoning regarding insurance are students since the Student Legal Service is open to the public.

The law requires vehicle owners to have at least \$50,000 of public liability and property damage coverage and the minimum will be increased to \$100,000 July 1st, he said.

"Although one doesn't have too much sympathy for those who flagrantly disregard this law, one's sense of justice may be outraged when these same unbending laws have to be applied to people who are only technically guilty," Yearwood wrote in a letter to *Gateway*.

"Such cases may arise when

people who move to Alberta from B.C. or Saskatchewan stopped and charged, because unbeknownst to them, policies are voided because moved out of their respective provinces."

Another patently obvious situation is where a person pushes his uninsured car into an alley while he cleans his garage and is charged.

These situations do form the bulk of the "no insurance" cases, but they are rare, he said.

Term marks mailed out this year

by Beth Cornish

First term final grades will again be mailed out to students from the Registrar's office soon after second term begins.

The motion to revert to the

mailing of results was passed at the General Faculties Council (GFC) meeting Monday night after a little debate. For the past few years students have had to obtain their grades through Departments.

Council also unanimously adopted the new name "Faculté Saint-Jean" for the Collège Universitaire Saint-Jean.

A motion to recognize a high school course, Sciences 30, as a Group 1 Matriculation Subject, was passed after discussion, allowing individual faculties the decision as to acceptance of the course. The Faculty of Arts has formally rejected the course, as it focuses on specific social science disciplines rather than the "basic" sciences.

Another decision of Council allows pre-registered students to make course changes on Tuesday of the fall registration period before in-person registration begins.

The decision was part of a motion proposing an evaluation of pre-registration which would cover its problems and whether it should be continued. A related motion dealing with the allotted time period for pre-registering was referred to the Registrar.

Reports from the Executive Committee, the Board of Governors, the Academic Council, the Admissions and Transfer Committee, and the Committee on Admissions and Transfer were adopted with little discussion.

National Shakespeare Company Wednesday March 22



As You Like It

"The acting, set and costumes were excellent. The audience raved. It was an excellent job as usual."

William N. Frantz
Monmouth College

A joyous comedy of disguised lovers and deposed Dukes, **AS YOU LIKE IT** is one of Shakespeare's funniest and best-loved comedies. This tale of the different aspects of love from the familial to the romantic, takes us to the pastoral setting of the Forest of Arden. Here the lawful Duke of the French province lives with his faithful followers. His daughter Rosalind, disguised as a man, comes to the forest searching for her beloved Orlando. The hilarious complications that Shakespeare creates are totally accessible to modern audiences. The disguises unravel and the plot threads are sewn together to the delight of audiences of all ages and all times.

Tickets: \$6.00

Available at S.U. Box Office, Mike's, All Woodward's. Purchase of more than one play; tickets \$4.00 if purchased at same time (advance only).



Ontarios universities protesting

Ottawa (CUP) — Students at a third Ontario university have begun to occupy administration offices in a show of opposition to government cutbacks in post-secondary education.

Fourteen students at Carleton University began occupying acting administration President John Porter's office early March 8 and promised to continue their occupation until their demands are met.

Occupations at Trent and McMaster Universities, also prompted by the funding crisis, were ending as the Carleton action began. The students were demanding cancellation of classes on March 16.

The Carleton students, who were joined by other students throughout the first day of the occupation, are also demanding that Porter suspend classes on March 16 to allow students, staff and faculty to attend the demonstration against government cut-backs scheduled for that day at Queen's Park the Ontario legislature in Toronto.

Although York and Trent universities and the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute are closing March 16 to allow participation in the demonstration, Carleton's Senate defeated a motion to suspend classes that day by a 10-11 vote on March 6.

The fourteen students, members of the Carleton Committee Against Cutbacks, have initiated a petition calling for support of their demands, which had gained 1100 signatures only eight hours after it had begun to be circulated March 8, according to Committee spokesperson Bill Mowatt.

The other demands are that Carleton's Senate take a public stand supporting the educational system and opposing cutbacks in social and educational services; that the university's budget process be made democratic by allowing participation by faculty, students and staff and that the administration renew efforts to secure a library extension.

Student Association president, Ben Lachance has endorsed the occupation, saying: "This action is fully justified in the face of Senate's unwillingness to support the educational system and oppose cutbacks."

A five day occupation of the university comptroller's office at Trent University in Peterborough, Ontario, ended March 7 when the seven occupying students agreed they "had accomplished what they set out to do."

The university administration agreed to cancel classes March 16 to allow participation

in an anti-cutbacks demonstration in Toronto, and will not press charges against the students.

At McMaster University in Hamilton Ontario, 40 students ended their all-night sit-in at an Ontario Students Assistance Program Office on campus when they received support for their demand for a half day cancellation of classes March 16 for the university's faculty association.

The university's Board of Governors was meeting at press

time and it is not known whether they will comply with the demands.

The McMaster occupation started March 7 after 100 students at a general meeting to discuss the March 16 rally and other student issues decided more action was needed, particularly in light of the financial aid changes leaked March 5 by the Ontario Federation of Students.

The McMaster student union did not take a position on the

occupation, but council members were involved.

At Trent, the Students' Union supported the occupation in principle and endorsed "the objectives and activities" of the campus cutbacks committees. Paul Mason said he expected financial support to be granted to the committee.

The Ontario Council on University Affairs have said the 1978-79 budget to universities is \$26 million less than is needed to maintain the system at current levels.

Lougheed questioned on funds

Premier Lougheed responded to questions from the opposition related to the government's post-secondary funding policy Tuesday at the legislature.

The questions arose after the General Faculties Council decided to close the university next Wednesday in support of a demonstration at the legislature opposing the government funding policy.

GFC representatives voted Monday to cancel classes in protest to cutbacks in government educational expenditures — which they feel are eroding the

quality of education — and tuition increases — which they feel limit access to higher education.

The provincial government has indicated it will not provide the university with more funds unless the university can demonstrate "extraordinary circumstances" making it different from other publicly funded institutions, such as hospitals and municipalities.

At the legislature, the government argued that to date, the university has not provided enough "quantitative and

quantitative" analysis to indicate that the quality of education has been adversely affected.

Furthermore, the government argues that since operating grants have increased at a rate of 11 per cent in 1976, 10 per cent in 1977 and 8.5 per cent now, the funding can not be termed "shortfall". There are no cutbacks. However, student leaders say the university is in "extraordinary circumstances".

They say it has cut all the fat it can from its budget and is now cutting into its muscle.

Security moves to first aid

Campus security is making arrangements to have all its workers trained to be able to provide initial first aid treatment, according to director Gordon Perry.

Presently, security has a policy of providing transportation for sick or injured people to the hospital if an ambulance does not appear to be required.

Women's Week

from p. 1

The events will take place in SUB, mostly in room 142a. More details on specific events can be obtained from posters and leaflets available throughout the campus.


The Academic Women's Association is an independent organization open to all female academic staff, including professors, sessionals, and librarians. According to Fitz, approximately half of those eligible for membership actually belong to the Association.

Although A.W.A. is not officially affiliated with Edmonton Women's Coalition or the Alberta Status of Women Action Committee, a number of its members also belong to these two organizations.

GRADUATION PORTRAITS
Annual Special Offer
1/3 to 2/3rds off Regular Price
OCTOBER 3 to APRIL 15th

Phone for your Appointment now.
*Proofs are yours to keep or refund of sitting charge if not satisfied
439-7284
433-3967

Parker & Garneau Studio
One Location Only 8819 - 109th Street 3 blocks East of Campus




STUDENT UNION ELECTION

The following positions will be contested:

Faculty of Arts

2 Student Council representatives
6 GFC representatives

Faculty of Science

2 Student Council representatives
6 GFC representatives
12 positions on the Science Faculty Council

VP Academic

Election Day: Fri. Mar. 17

UPCOMING SPECIAL EVENTS



IN RATT
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
8 p.m. - closing
The Shotgun Band

CKSR will be broadcasting Saturday's performance live (in conjunction with Keen Kraft Music)

IN RATT
FRIDAY NOON
George Bernard Shaw
on the mouth harp

SUB THEATRE LOBBY
ALL DAY SATURDAY
V G W BAND
SPECTACULAR
featuring

New Silvertone Rangers Pontiac
Caribou-Two-Step Shotgun Band

editorial

Yesterday's editorial in the *Edmonton Journal* illustrates the problem the university community faces when it makes its case against restrictive government funding. In the editorial, the *Journal* implies that Dr. Gunning is making a terrible error by marching to the legislature to publically demonstrate the university's opposition to funding which forces it to slash staff and services.

The *Journal* facetiously asks if Dr. Hohol does not reply to Dr. Gunning's correspondence and phone calls: the inference is that there are other methods of convincing the government to change its mind besides public demonstrations. But the fact is the government knows the damage that punitive funding will cause to the university. Claims that there are other methods can be countered with the fact that for the past six years, the university has tried to convince the government, by using the normal channels of discourse, to reconsider their policy, and that for each of those years, the government has restricted its grants to the university.

The editorial claims the university has not presented "tangible evidence that the quality of education is suffering as a result of government spending restraints." What is more "tangible" than statements by nearly all the faculty deans that instructors are unable to provide students with a high quality education? What is more "tangible" than figures which represent cuts in various university departments: \$600,000 from the physical plant budget, \$150,000 from the library budget, and so on? What is more "tangible" than President Gunning's statement that if this trend continues, the U of A will no longer attract the best academics and researchers?

The editors of the *Journal* state, "if the general public thinks at all about university funding, it probably wonders what on earth those people have to complain about." This is probably true, and it follows most of the public are as ignorant of the situation as are the editors of the *Journal* when they write that the university has not provided tangible evidence of its hardships. What would be significant visible evidence to these writers: the closure of a complete faculty, one that is not "essential", such as, say, romance languages; or lineups of several hundred former university employees at the Unemployment Insurance Commission office? What does it take to convince the government that the quality of education is deteriorating?

The *Journal* is astute enough to suggest that "differences of opinion on such things as university funding (may) grow out of something more basic than inadequate information." The differences of opinion between the university, as characterized by President Gunning, and the government, as characterized by Premier Lougheed, can be generalized as follows: the university feels people are the province's primary resource, that a better society can be facilitated through the education of its residents and by the services those people bring to the general population when they leave university; on the other hand, the government feels that petroleum is the resource the province needs to develop in order to achieve a better society. This latter opinion is the basis for restraint on spending in all social programs.

A public demonstration will provide a channel through which the university's story may be delivered to the public. There is a danger the tactic may backfire. And the danger is the bias of the mass media. The risk has to be taken — there are few choices left.

One can't help thinking the words spoken by a chancellor of a major American state university system in regard to government spending, are applicable to the situation in Alberta. The chancellor said, "A certain callousness has taken over. Unless we're really bleeding, the politicians don't even look up from their desks."

We're bleeding.

D. McIntosh

Gateway

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. It is published by the Students' Union twice weekly during the winter session, on Tuesdays and Thursday. Contents are the responsibility of the editor, opinions are those of the person expressing them. Letters to the editor on any subject are welcome, but must be signed. Please keep them short; letters should not exceed 200 words. Deadlines for submitting copy are 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Main offices are located in Room 282, SUB for Gateway, Room 238 SUB for Media Productions. Phone 432-5168, 432-5178, 432-5750. Advertising 432-3423. Circulation 18,500.

Production: Margriet Tilroe-West, Marilyn Chisholm, Don Truckey, Lucinda Chodan.

Editor — Don McIntosh
News — Allen Young
Features — Brian Bergman
Peter Birnie
Arts — Wayne Kondro
Photo — Gary Van Overloop
and Shirley Glew
Science — Tony Higgins
Sports — Steve Hoffart
Graphics — Mina Wong
Advertising — Tom Wright
Circulation — Bob Alexander
CUP — Gerry Feehan
Managing Ed. — Mary Duczynski

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Milfred Campbell, Beth Cornish, welcome back Kent Blinston, production zilch, Happy B. Katie G., Tony H. and Peter B. from we.

What, no information?

At the legislature Tuesday, intensive questioning almost to the point of debate occurred, apparently stimulated by General Faculty Council's (GFC's) decision to cancel classes March 15.

Once again, the response of the government seemed to indicate that they were not prepared to bail out the U of A by increasing funds to post-secondary institutions. During the debate, however, it seemed that Dr. Hohol was issuing a challenge to the university community.

During the discussion, the government reiterated that under the global budgeting system, which all government departments follow, the onus was on the various individual public institutions to internally "make do" with restrictive government funding. The government intimated that up to this point the university had not provided enough evidence to indicate to the Department of Advanced Education that the quality of education is or has been adversely affected by restraint.

Citing increases of 11%, 10%, and now 8%, the government drew a conclusion to "shortfall" which is inconsistent with the university's definition: it was suggested that each time there is a percentage increase to the base, it hardly qualifies as a shortfall. The university maintains that non-salary cutbacks are related to the inability to meet inflationary demands.

Specifically, inflation is emphasized on a comparative basis, as reflected in the university's budget since 1971 when the present government took office: 1) utilities, \$1.75 million (2.4%)

of base to \$5.25 million (4.4%); 2) salaries, pensions and benefits; \$48.5 million (67.1%) to 85.7 million (72.4%); 3) Graduate Assistants; \$4.8 million (6.6%) to \$5.8 million (4.9%). We are well aware of the effects — library cutbacks, tuition fee increases, etc. It is openly acknowledged that academic and non-academic salaries are consuming an ever-increasing amount of the budgets, and this is greatly related to the quality of education we receive. This connection apparently has not been indicated to the government. The university is therefore in a dilemma. If they cut back on salaries and/or professors, this may impair the university's ability to attract big name talent. Conversely, a cutback in the libraries may decrease the availability of research material and shorten library hours. Indications are that both will occur as "salary savings" will increase through position control and \$150,000 will be axed from the library. It seems that the government refuses to interfere with these internal matters, interestingly enough, for the sake of university autonomy.

Dr. Hohol also cited some interesting figures which I had not heard before. Between 1974 and 1978, per student government grants increased by 50% (apparently between 1970 and 1977, the increase has gone from \$2,000 to \$4,000). Later, it was argued by both Dr. Hohol and the Premier that per-capita grants between 1974 and 1978 increased from \$62 to \$90 and that "this province now, and with the proposed increase, is by far the leader in Canada in its per-

capita support to university and post-secondary education." When the actual issue of tuition fee increases was discussed, the government took a totally different and unique approach to the problem. Dr. Hohol stated that the percentage of university revenue from tuition dropped from 20% in 1969-70 to 13% in 1976-77 following a tuition increase, and will drop to approximately 10% in 1977-78. The government seems to think this is a good idea for students. This is interesting, for when the COTI brief was submitted to the B of G, they used these figures to indicate that "This in part reflects the tremendous growth of the operating budget," — a bad thing when the entire actual U of A financial situation is taken into account.

Unfortunately for the university, it would seem that the tax-paying community will support the government (as occurred during the differential fee controversy). The university is a centre for research and analysis and both the university and the government are aware students do not want tuition increases.

No one likes to pay more for less, but it is simply not enough to demonstrate against the tuition increases. Our task remains to confront the community and the government, not just with rhetoric, but with facts and figures that they will understand — and moreover, listen to. In order to refute the government's logic, we must present our own figures, and meet this challenge.

Bill Stewart
Arts I

Lister government

The student government in Lister Hall is failing to serve any useful purpose due to both the failure of the government to uphold its constitution and also due to it being bypassed by the administration in matters that a student government should be dealing with.

On January 26, in the Lister Hall *Ship*, resident students danced on the tables until they had destroyed or damaged at least six tables and a lot of chairs, and even though two executive members, many chairmen and more than a dozen seniors were involved in either the deliberate destruction or watching it take place, student government has failed to seriously reprimand these individuals. Lister Hall has had them pay for the damage. I suggest the student government members involved in the intentional destruction of the *Ship* be dealt with severely as their actions not only violated the University Code of Behaviour and the Lister Hall Constitution but showed extreme lack of control.

The expulsion on Feb. 10 of the Seventh Henday chairman was without any consultation with student government agencies. The assistant dean of

Henday Hall made the decision not only personally but without a fair hearing or any trial-like proceedings. This inadequate procedure disallows student government from fulfilling any useful purpose.

Stewart castigated

I am most puzzled by Bill Stewart's letter appearing in the March 7 edition of the *Gateway*. Mr. Stewart distinguished himself by heading up what turned out to be a most successful slate of candidates in the election just past. It is difficult to understand why such a person would end a letter of congratulations to one who bettered him in an election with a childishly defamatory tirade against someone he claims not even to know. Offered in this manner, it is doubtful that the new Student's Union President will recognize the "utmost sincerity" of such sentiments.

In addition, it is incomprehensible that someone who was a member of the Academic Affairs Board, who was a member of the committee to select a Student Advocate, who was the undergraduate represen-

A Student Government must exercise its duty by handling the types of matters it was made to handle or there is no point in maintaining one.

Leo Scarcell
Commerce I

tative to the Dean of Arts Review Committee, who was an executive member of the Political Science Undergraduate Association (and who was recognized for his concern for students on the campus and thereby nominated for a position on the Student Finance Board) — all after an unsuccessful bid for a seat on Council as Arts rep — should be described by Mr. Stewart having "degenerated into apathetic, self-righteous cynicism." I am surprised that Mr. Stewart, who gained significant amount of confidence and support from the students of this university, should destroy the respect he has earned by making inferences that are easily found to have no basis in fact.

Stephen C
Arts I

Loan program instills debts

The Committee to Oppose Tuition Increases and Cutbacks (COTIAC) feels compelled to respond to the misinformation contained in the letters of Collette Bielech and John Dumas.

A poor background is a barrier to a university education. Federal government statistics show that students from families with the top 18% of income make up 48% of the university undergraduate population.

How many mega deaths in 1 lb. of plutonium?

The articles in the *Edmonton Journal* of Monday, February 27 re: research by the University of Alberta engineers on nuclear containment buildings blatantly reflects the prevalent attitude of condescension by the high priests of the nuclear industry towards the public. In using value judgements such as, "Odds against such an accident are considered to be the same kind of infinitely long shot as being hit by a meteorite," regarding failure of allegedly fail-safe systems, and suggestions of particular accidents being "unlikely events" only serve to cloud reality and at best, intentionally mislead.

The short history of nuclear power has demonstrated that it is not safe. There have been known nuclear accidents in Switzerland, England, the U.S., and Canada. There have been deaths, extensive property damage, and contamination of soil, air, water and livestock. Yet the nuclear proponents play down facts, conceal and distort evidence, and indulge in an orgy of euphemism to avoid communicating uncomfortable thoughts. They speak of "health effects" when they mean cancer and genetic malformations. "Thermal effects" for thermal pollution. Human beings exposed to radiation are "dose receptors". Accidents are "events" or "abnormal occurrences." Explosions are "rapid engagement" or "prompt criticality." Strontium-90 has been measured in "sunshine" while projections of deaths in a nuclear war are termed "mega-deaths" rather than one million dead persons.

This rationalization is part of a corporate image building technique and an effort to clean up the ugly realities and create a facade of safety.

Are nuclear reactors safe? Ask the insurance companies who refuse to insure them.

Unless the nuclear establishment can prove infinite perfection, the only adequate insurance against catastrophic loss from nuclear accidents is to stop building more nuclear power plants and start closing down the ones we have now.

Do you want nuclear power? Consult your common sense.

Pat Burke
Greenpeace Foundation

Students from those families who make up the bottom 38% of family incomes comprise only 16% of the university population.

The problem with the loan program is that it is a loan program: that it obliges people to go into debt in order to obtain an education. While one student goes through university debt-free, another is obliged to take out loans for as much as several thousand dollars, often for reasons beyond his/her control (unemployment, rural background, etc.).

Mr. Dumas is concerned with creating a fair and just system. Yet, is it fair that those taxpayers who pay the taxes that support the university, are also those low and middle income

people who suffer the greatest barrier to university education? COTIAC suggests that three days interest on the Heritage Trust Fund would cover the 10% tuition fee increase. Approximately two weeks interest would cover the entire university budget deficit.

We urge all students and staff who are opposed to tuition fee increases and cutbacks to attend the March 15 demonstration. We will be meeting at the south end of HUB at noon and marching to the legislature. See you there!

Committee to Oppose Tuition
Increases
and Cutbacks



FULLY FASHIONED
LEATHERS FOR SPRING

FROM *The Colony*
MEN'S SHOP LTD.

10427 - Jasper Avenue



Hair by Ahmèt

For a wash 'n wear perm
or a precise hair cut call

426-3898

NOW AVAILABLE

Gateway Staff & Groupie T-Shirts
cost \$4.00

Design & Order sheets available in office. Order
deadline: March 21

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
FACULTY OF COMMERCE AND
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

PROFESSOR S.M. OBERG, DIRECTOR OF
THE MASTERS' PROGRAMS WILL BE ON
CAMPUS TO DISCUSS THE M.B.A., M.SC.
AND PH.D. PROGRAMS WITH INTERESTED
STUDENTS ON

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15th
10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

PLEASE NOTE THE MINIMUM ADMISSION
REQUIREMENTS TO OUR GRADUATE
PROGRAMS:

MASTER'S DEGREES

- A Bachelor's degree from a recognized degree granting institution with a 72% average, or equivalent (3.0/4.0), in the last two years of study, plus six units of first class marks.
- An overall GMAT score not below 475.
- Satisfactory academic references.

PH.D. DEGREE

- A first class bachelor's and master's degree from a recognized degree granting institution. Admission directly to a Ph.D. program from a bachelor's degree will be considered where other criteria is outstanding.
- An overall GMAT score not below 600.
- Evidence of research ability.
- Outstanding academic references.

FOR APPOINTMENTS CONTACT -
CANADA MANPOWER
4th Floor SUB

42 PLACES TO GET MARKS

EVENING STUDY ROOMS

The following is a list of study spaces available to students during the normal operating hours of the buildings listed below.

LAW CENTRE LC-107	ARTS A-III A-143	HUMANITIES CENTRE HC 1-3 HC 1-7 HC 2-14 HC 2-15
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING EM 4-1 EM 4-3		
AGRICULTURE AG-155 AG-150		CHEM/MIN ENGINEERING E-343 E-344 E-345
DENT/PHARM BLDG. DP-1030 DP-2023		CENTRAL ACADEMIC CA-343 CA-365 CA-377
MED SCI BLDG. MS-240		
EDUCATION ED-106 ED-128 ED-158 ED-164 ED G-208	TORY TB-5 TB-29 TB-96 TB-108 TB-121 TI-96 TI-100 TI-107 TI-113	BIO SCI BLDG. BS B-108 BS B-121 BS G-110 BS G-113 BS M-132 BS M-137

Quality of Education sinks across nation

REGINA (CUP) — Forty students occupied a Board of Governors meeting room at the University of Regina March 2 to argue against possible tuition fee increases and education cutbacks.

They watched the nine board members devour \$25 meals, then refuse to discuss anything with students present. The board finally moved to another room to meet in private.

There they decided to raise tuition fees 8.2 per cent and incur a \$100,000 university deficit in the coming year, student president and board rep Jeff Parr said

after. The meeting was informal; a final decision will be made at a March 14 board meeting.

After the meeting, Parr spoke to 500 people in the student pub. "I have just come from a board of governors meeting," he said. "People demonstrating this afternoon impressed upon the board that students can't afford a tuition fee increase."

"Instead of going with a 9.6 per cent fee increase, the board went for an 8.2 per cent increase. If students don't want any increases they should start kicking back." The pub exploded

in a bedlam of cheering and table thumping.

"On March 7," Parr continued, "the provincial government is going to bring down the provincial budget. We should be there demonstrating with placards against cutbacks in education funding." The applause and table thumping was louder than any rock band

has ever received, one pub veteran said.

Cutbacks in education funding and tuition increases hurt everyone except the rich, Parr said later. "Somehow we've got to voice our anger when governments follow this sort of restrictive policy."

"What we're asking is for the board to join with us to say

'no we can't do it this way, government can't cut back one of the most important things it does.' Unless the board supports us there'll be the old runaround with various levels of government blaming on someone else."

A tuition fee increase would be the third in three years Regina students.

McGill

School of Nursing

B.A. and B.Sc. Graduates Unique Opportunity

Are you interested in pursuing a professional career in Canada's rapidly developing health care delivery system? A three-year program leading to a Master's degree and preparation for licensure in Nursing is offered to non-nurses graduated with high standing from general arts or science programs. The program is designed to prepare specialists in nursing for responsible roles in managing, teaching and research in nursing and health care.

For information write:

McGill University, Master's Program in Nursing
3506 University Street, Montreal, PQ H3A 2A7



A new jazz band in SUB...Part of five wind groups from the university Department of Music got together yesterday to play jazz outside the Students' Union theatre. The group has been together since September.

Graduation Specials...

AT YOUR PORTRAIT
CENTRE

Goertz Studios Ltd.

OFFICIAL

PHOTOGRAPHER

9012 HUB MALL

433-8244

Ask about our specials — and student rates.



The Students' Union requires a

CLUBS COMMISSIONER

Duties include:

- (1) To represent the interests of Students' Union registered clubs on Students' Council.
- (2) To assist the Vice-President Internal Affairs in maintaining an ongoing relationship with Students' Union Registered Clubs.
- (3) To assist clubs in the preparation of budgets for requests of financial assistance to the Students' Union.
- (4) To approve the chartering and registration of clubs.

Salary: \$100.00 for each month of the Winter Session.

Term: 1 April 1978 - 31 March 1979.

Deadline for application: 15 March 1978.

For further information, contact Jay Spark, President in Room 259E SUB (432-4236).

Discover France and Europe.

Travel by train

Economical FRANCE-VACANCES, EURAIL YOUTH-PASS, and EURAILPASS as well as point to point tickets and reservations for travel in France and in Europe are available through your travel agent or our Montreal and Vancouver offices.

FRENCH NATIONAL RAILROADS

1500 Stanley Street
Room 436
Montreal, Que. H3A 1R3
(514) 288-8255

409 Granville Street
Room 452
Vancouver, B.C. V6C 1T2
(604) 688-6707



Lougheed questioned

They argue that inadequate funding of post-secondary institutions is part of general inadequate funding of social services, implying that hospital municipalities and government funded programs are all fair with "extraordinary circumstances".

According to deans and university administrators, effects of punitive funding disastrous. Senior academic positions are being filled by qualified personnel as they become vacant, said university president Harry Gunning.

This is the effect of a hiring freeze and will result in larger classes, and a reduced course selection, according to Education dean Walter Worth.

The university will be forced to operate with the precarious budget cushion of two and a half days revenue, says finance and administration officer Lorren Lietch.

The university claims that government funding is simply not keeping up with inflation.

To quote the provincial government report titled *examination of tuition fee structures in Alberta*, released a few months ago, "During the 1970 to 1975-1976 time period the per capita expenditure on advanced education, which includes both operating and capital expenditures... declined by 11.48 per cent in constant dollars."

HAVE A LOOK by CELEBRITY

SPECIALIZING IN GENTS AND LADIES
DESIGN — PERSONAL HAIRSTYLES

BODY PERMS COLOR SHADES

CELEBRITY HAIR

YOUR AND REDKEN • JHIRMACK RETAIL
VIDAL SASSOON CENTER

10046 - 102 Street

428-6186

428-6192

...ve been wondering where the enigmatic Milfred
...bell is, well, he's on assignment in Mexico. Milf
...is he is fulfilling his duties; haunting the cafes,
...king cerveza, laughing at the gringos and pursuing
...lusive cafe au lait girls. We've received Milf's first
...on the annual madness that is the carnival in
...atlan, and publish it here for your amusement.

... trouble with Mazatlan is that there's too many
...damn Canadians here," sez Tom Leery, my mad
...companion. I can only agree — into the Baja it
...neat at first to notice Alberta licence plates but two
...later, here on the mainland it's downright
...essing to catch these drunk Yahoos from Edmon-
...or Calgary orderin' hamburgers in restaurants and
...ing out at running into other Canucks. "You from
...arta?" and even though they don't have an idea in
...where or what Thorsby is, (or for that matter
...or what they're from or what or where they're in)
...break into *O Canada*. So now we've taken to sayin'
...re from Thorsby, Mexico; *senor*."

...We're kinda tired with the gringos' Mazatlan,
...h is a long, thin strip of beach front and wide
...wards lined with big hotels ranging from the
...el Lodge type to the basic Holiday Inn mothers,
...e which we're parked in the dollar a night *Mar*
...campground. It's run by a tough old lady who's
...holding out against the hotel developers that want
...change the free beach into one more glass and
...crete oven which promises to baste pale pink lumps
...sh from Pasadena into sunburnt splotches of red.
...place for poor people like me," she boasts of her
...h. And the ocean's great, deep blue with surf
...ing close to shore — it draws the *beautiful* people
...after year — AGT operators for instance on their
...week holidays. Polly and Pam from Edmonton to
...acific. I tell them we should catch the carnival in

...it's so *nice* here — besides there's going to be
...Mexican men who'll want to dance with me and
...me," complains Polly.

...didn't you go to Hawaii," grumbles Tom. I try to
...ble into a quick change of topic. (Mad BMW
...s having a crude, if not practical approach to life.)
...Pam comes to the rescue. "All the girls at the office
...Hawaii — we tried something different," she sez
...an innocent, nasal twang.

...the more reason we should go to the carnival," I
...Polly and Pam sort of put their heads together and
...out of our hearing range. Finally Pam comes
...and asks us if we are really Albertans and not
...cans.

"My God," breaks down poor Tom, "that was just a
joke — there is no Thorsby in Mexico — it's just a state
of mind."

"We thought so, it's just that we heard you speaking
Spanish before."

Downtown Mazatlan's neat, once you get away from
the beach front. The city's built on hills, and the streets
are winding and narrow. The buildings are painted in
bold colors — deep pinks, greens and blues. The
apartments have lush, inner courtyards. The people
loungue and hang about — no matter what time of day,
especially since it's carnival time. We make a ridiculous
sight fighting the crowds, looking like we have to get
somewhere instead of drifting around like everyone
else sort of bumping into the different scenes.

"Is this all there is to it?" asks Polly.

"It's not exactly Klondike Days," sez Tom Leery and
that's an understatement. There's taco stands, shell fish
stands, drunken marimba bands, choked traffic,
beautiful cafe au lait girls, pastry stands, gaudy trinkets
of every useless type displayed on the sidewalks, fruit
hawkers, sugar cane hawkers, pimps, whores, beggars,
mangy dogs and down the street a slow, slow moving
parade. Slow because the first float's tall, graceful
swans sculpted in gold foil are about a foot too tall to
pass under the electrical wires, the carnival streamers
and strings of colored lights that crisscross the street.
The solution to this problem is purely Mexican. One
old man and two boys perched on the rear of the float
raise the wires above the heads of the moving swans
with long poles. "They'd've knocked the swans off back
home," grumbles Polly.

The people enjoy it of course, they get to talk to the
people on the float; children mostly, dressed like
princes and princesses. It gives them plenty of time to
throw streamers and confetti and to make sure
everyone gets hit. But Polly and Pam are bored
quickly, "we can't hang around all day to watch a
parade," grumbles Polly.

Tom and I hit the nearest taco joint. "How can you eat
that stuff — it's so dirty and smelly looking," sez Pam.
"Just drown it in chile," answers Tom, waving the flies
off.

"What if we get sick?" asks Polly.

"Eat *more* chile," sez Tom, drooling into his beard.
After our fifth or sixth taco the girls decided that they
were hungry enough to risk the macho Mexican
bacteria. It was a good thing, because soon they were
howling for something to drink, and the beer tent was
the closest thing at hand. The first couple of *cervezas*
went down without anyone noticing it. Mexican

cerveza's quite good — especially their Bohemian
which is a nice cross between Blue and Black. The tent
was packed and full of drunken marimba bands
battling each other in different sections of the tent. The
one closer to us had a hard time because they were
good and lacked the standard horn section. A bunch of
drunk Americans were hooting and hollering it up and
generally acting American.

"That's very bueno," kept drawling this used-car-
salesman-from-Pasadena type about the marimba
band, "I want you to tell them it's very good," he kept
saying to the woman beside him who'd look it up in her
Berlitz Crash Course in Spanish book. Trouble is he'd
say it after *every* song, much to the obvious boredom of
the band members.

Tom pulled out a bottle of tequila, (*Cuervo Especial*)
which suddenly won us a bunch of Mexican friends
who came over with their jugs. I felt pretty good then so
I took a big swallow off the bottle which got us a loud
cheer from the tables all around. With little coaxing the
girls got into too — and soon we were dancing on the
sidewalk and on the tables and trading fishing stories
with the Mexicans in pig Spanish and pig English. But
I figure the tequila helped make things more coherent
— now I know all the great fishing spots around
Mazatlan. The fishermen also had a good idea of where
those sweet cafe au lait chiquitas could be had for less
than 200 pesos a night. "*Muchos dineros*," I complain-
ed not believing in paying for it.

I remember the visit to the public *banos* which was a
public works truck — nothing else. Everybody just
stood around and pissed on the truck. A jug of tequila
got thrust into my arms in the process. If you didn't
care for pissing on the truck you could use the police
station's banos for a peso. By the time I got back to the
tent the band had grown weary of the drunk
Americans.

"They have to go to another city," explains the woman
with the Berlitz book.

"What are they — wetbacks?" asks the loudmouth
Yank. After that all hell broke loose. The last I saw of
him was on the floor with a friendly Mexican type
pouring tequila down his throat.

That's life. Tomorrow it's the open road and San Blas.
After that it's Guadalajara where I hope to run into
Alice (my remedial English prof.). If you're still
reading, I love you woman, or as they say here, *te*
quiero. It's something like what that Kerouac guy said:
"You meet the great void on the open road and it sucks
in everything you don't hang onto." And on the back of
a 75/5 BMW that's pure understatement baby.

ayne Kondro

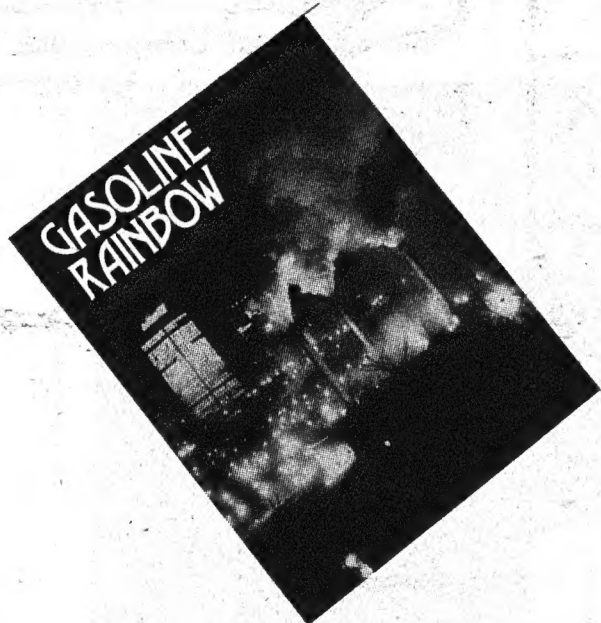
...the cover of this year's edition of the *Gasoline*
...how there is this picture of a belching powerplant
...accompanying skyscrapers. It says that what is to
...are poems, stories and photographs from
...nton.

...thinking about this photo; trying to reconcile it
...the goodies to follow. They had said that all of the
...ine rainbow puddles had frozen, and I thought,
...photo is Euclid's final dying gasp, gravity's
...etta for being ignored.

...I think I like this photo. It's kinda pretty, like
...ay, and it does suggest sort of an understanding
...posites, but it's like some of the stories inside and
...of the poetry. You read these and if you're feeling
...ous you say well, what did I expect? What kind of
...am I? I mean, none of them claim to be
...evski's, Kafka's, Pynchon's.

...there are these other stories and these photographs
...are just terrific.

...e's this story called *Tuktoyaktuk* by Greg
...ngshead about the amusements of this dog and
...prof who go to Tuk U. and attend soirees, visit



libraries and teach E.J. Pratt poetry to understanding
geology students.

And there's this story called Crane by Paula Jardine
about this man who takes his holiday to PRAIRIE
TOWN BUFFALO DAYS and eats CREMESICLES
and another one called Madeline by P.J. Burton
about this Dionysian woman and her related
quagmire, that are really good stories.

Then there are two stories by prospective novelists
Aritha Van Herk and Fritz Logan that are about as
close to the concept of the gasoline rainbow as
anybody has come. Logan's 'Muk' (excerpted from
Prairie Lad, as yet unreleased) tells of a man who is so
dirty, vegetation sprouts from him. Van Herk's 'It's
Included' displays a woman's intense sensitivity to life's
ends.

About all I can say about the poems included is that
there is poetry included in this magazine.

As for the photography, and cartoons, all of them are
excellent and are a welcome expansion.

Certainly well worth the time and energy to read, this
year's *Gasoline Rainbow* is highly recommended for
its interesting explorations and its intensity.

Recipe

Take 1 student

- 1/2 cup mixed emotions
- 2 exam failures
- 1 overdue term paper
- 1/4 lb. discontent
- 3 cups all-purpose sifted frustration
- 4 oz. misdirected motivation
- a pinch of thyme

Combine all ingredients, roast before class, stew
own juices, drain off excess emotions and
garnish with shattered confidence. Wrap in red
tape. Serve hot.

For relief:

STUDENT HELP consumes 47 times
its weight in excess problems.

Student Help 432-4266 Rm. 250 SUB
Drop in or call us

M.B.A. PROGRAM AT UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN

A FACULTY MEMBER WILL BE ON
CAMPUS TO INTERVIEW INTERESTED
CANDIDATES ON:

MARCH 17th, 1978

PLEASE CONTACT CMC/OC 4th FLOOR
S.U.B. FOR APPOINTMENT

**Flights
to
London
Camping
Tours
to
Europe**

For. Information
Contact:
HUB Box Office
432-5129

TOMORROWS COFFEE OF THE DAY GUATEMALAN AT JANA JIVE MONDAY-THURSDAY TILL 9:30 pm.



The Students' Union requires an ACADEMIC COMMISSIONER

Duties include:

- (1) To assist the Vice-President Academic in the investigation of current academic issues and developments.
- (2) To serve as a member of the Academic Affairs Board.
- (3) To assist faculty associations in the preparation of budgets for requests for financial assistance from the Academic Affairs Board.
- (4) To promote co-operation and co-ordination between the Students' Union and the GFC Student Caucus.

Salary: \$100.00 for each month of the Winter Session.

Term: 1 April 1978 - 31 March 1979

Deadline for application: 15 March 1978.

For further information, contact **Jay Spark**, President in Room 259E SUB (432-4236).

Cutback committee wins

The Committee to Oppose Tuition Increases and Academic Cutbacks (COTIAC) won two out of three battles at Tuesday's Students' Council meeting.

They will receive the \$3,000 council had provisionally granted them; they have been directed to study the possibility of a fee strike; but SU staff will not be given the afternoon off to participate in the March 15 rally.

VP external, Dave Rand, moved that council give a \$3,000 direct grant to COTIAC, since they cannot produce a budget necessary to receive money from the SU Administration board. They have no way of projecting their needs because of time constraints and the unpredictable nature of the fee increase fight.

was the major objection of the councillors who spoke against the bill.

"If you want more money why are you so remiss in justifying that money?" said president Jay Spark. He compared COTIAC to a faculty association saying it would not make sense to give funds without a budget.

COTIAC's claim not to be able to predict their expenses is valid, said science rep. Steve Cummings. He defended the group, saying they could not be expected to operate like a faculty association and it was obvious what they had done on campus.

The motion to give SU staff March 15 off was a "completely half-baked idea," said Spark. He complained students would be hurt by the cancellation of

services such as food, ticket sales, and games facilities. He also said he felt the SU would lose an afternoon.

"GFC did not consider things like not paying professors," said science rep. Nick Cooke, referring to a decision to cancel classes. CUPE workers have interest in this issue; they participated in the rally to oppose differential fees for foreign students.

It is necessary to have about a fee strike now while students are still on campus, arts rep. Steve Kushner, said. He was refusing to pay fees at all, one of two of the possibilities.

sub theatre cinema

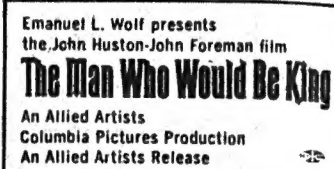


March 11 Midnight



Restricted Adult

March 12 - 7 & 9:30 p.m.



Adult

March 13

The Bitter Tears
of Petra Von Kant

Adult, not suitable for children

March 12 - 2 p.m.



Family

Tickets: regular: Advance \$1.50; at the door \$2.00

double features: Advance \$2.00; at the door \$2.50

Show Times: 7 & 9:30 pm

IN CONCERT WITH
IAN TYSON LAURA VINSON MIKE NEUN
AND THE TOMMY BANKS ORCHESTRA
THURSDAY, MARCH 16 AT 8:00 P.M.
AT THE SUB THEATRE



THE ORIGINAL CAST

TICKETS \$4.00 AVAILABLE AT: HUB MALL TICKET OFFICE WOODWARDS TICKET OUTLETS



U of A Curling Club

Meeting to elect new Executive Committee
for 1978-79 Season

Thurs. March 9

3:30 p.m. Rm. 270 A SUB

All interested are welcome to attend.



The Students' Union requires a HOUSING AND TRANSPORT COMMISSIONER

Duties include:

- (1) To assist the Vice-President External Affairs with external programs of the Students' Union.
- (2) To serve as Chairperson of the Housing and Transport Committee of the Students' Union.
- (3) To investigate government and university programs of housing and transportation of concern to students.
- (4) To serve as a member of the External Affairs Board.

Salary: \$100.00 for each month of the Winter Session.

Term: 1 April 1978 - 31 March 1979

Deadline for application: 15 March 1978.

For further information, contact **Jay Spark**, President in Room 259E SUB, 432-4236.

UBC always tough in the playoffs

Hoffart

playoff time again, so that the UBC Thunder-
we not beaten the Bears
ice for the last two
ave for that thrilling
vertime victory last year
me that sent the Western
three games.

C has a history of
along behind the Bears,
ably in second place, and
ancing out of the under-
scare the grey hairs out
ing coaches. They did it
ta in the Semi's and then
to in the finals, but both
me out a few goals short.
ok Toronto to a second
ession in the finals (11-
games), so don't count
at. Supporters of the
e confident enough of a
e sweep and they have
ed a greaser dance after
y's game. It should also
ory party.

All-Star team was
ed on Wednesday, and
ers make the 12 member
Randy Gregg and Dave
ell were first team selec-
Kevin Primeau and
man Don Spring were
eam choices. Spring, the
ear defenseman for the
only 18 years old and
last half of the season he
tled for the Bears both
ly and defensively.

the biggest disap-
nts in the selections this
very year someone who
to be picked is shafted
Ted Poplawski, who did
make the second All-
m as a goaler, and Mitch
who finished second in
ing race, and who was
ignored. Poplawski
second straight puck
award with a 2.31
while UBC goalie Ron
n, (who made the first
d a 2.87 average. Terry
was the second team
with a shoddy 3.70
Bozak finished second
scoring with 44 points.

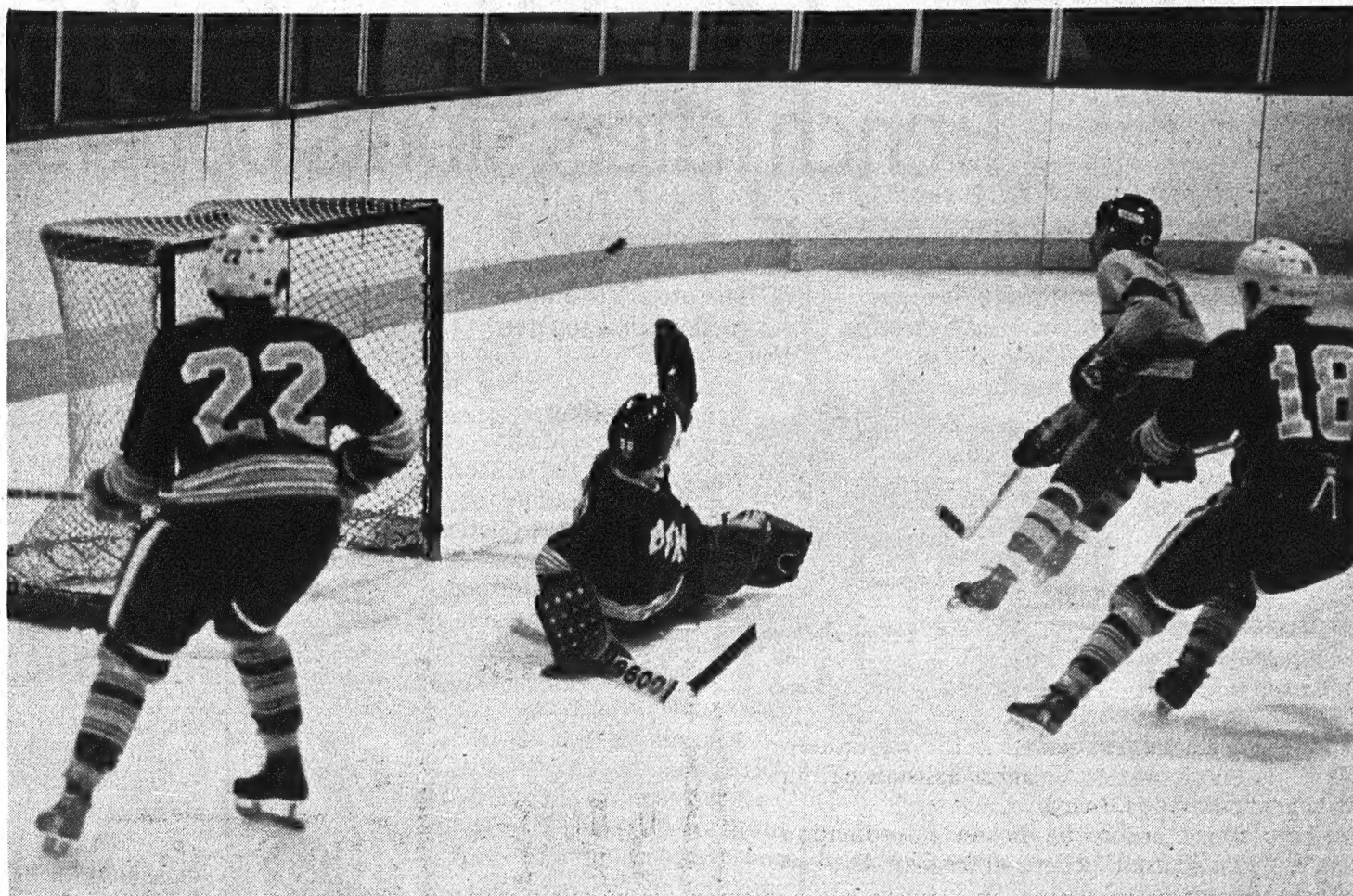
Women's

Intramurals

Events

they will be run Mon-
rch 13 at 5:00 p.m. in the
m. Equipment and in-
t will be provided.
eyball will be held on
and Thursday, March
16 at 5:00 p.m. in the
pm. There will be com-
or recreational play. All
ay both nights. Entry
is Friday, March 10 at

Intramural Windup
n Tuesday, March 21 at
in the Faculty Club. All
al participants are in-
come. There will be a
with hors d'oeuvres and
ards will be given out.
will be \$2.50 per person
be available from all
al Offices until March
a there!



Best in the business...Ted Poplawski stood on his head to stop the UBC T-Birds last weekend, and the league's leading goaltender expects to preform more acrobatic wizardry this weekend against the Birds.

Other selections were:

Defenseman Ross Cory and forwards Rob Jones and Jim Stuart all made the squad from UBC, Cory making the first team. Doug Murray from Calgary and Greg Weibe, the league's leading scorer, represented Saskatchewan on the first team. Russ Hall rounds out the second team on defense; he played with the Calgary Dinosaurs.

John Devaney plays a style of hockey that goes almost unnoticed to most fans but the steady winger is deadly around the net and he ended up tied with Calgary's Doug Murray for the Goal-scoring title; both finished with nineteen goals. Last year, Primeau won the title with 18 goals.

Breakwell was the top scorer for the Bears this year as he had 37 points; Randy Gregg was the highest-scoring

defenseman with 29 points.

Look for a hard hitting series this weekend; both teams hammered each other all year long, and the games out in UBC were extremely physical contests. For all you John Duz fans out there, it is the last time you will have a chance to yell at him as he is retiring at the end of the season. The "Fifth Henday Hate Club" should give him a rousing sendoff that will make him glad he doesn't have to come back to Varsity Arena.

THE BEAR FACTS

Tickets are going fast — get them at the main office in the P.E. Building, HUB, and Mike's News: \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students and children. Don't forget the Greaser Dance at the Hazeldean Community Hall after Saturday's game, tickets are \$2.50 and you can buy them from

the players or pick them up at the game from various friends of the team. "Wriggley and the Rockets" is an act that has to be seen to be believed.

— My Sports Pages were slashed in half today, so the track team will have to be patient for their final write up... Rugby training is starting up again, next practise is scheduled for Monday, March 13, 1978, at 6:00 p.m. at the main gym — everyone is welcome.

— Bring out those crazy Bear hats for the final, grab the horns and make enough noise to blow the T-Birds right back to Vancouver, because that's what the

Bears' are going to do before a full house on the weekend. It's been too long between sellouts at Varsity stadium. Two more wins and it's on to Moncton for the National Finals, March 17, 18, and 19.

Protect Your Heart
HAVE REGULAR
CHECK UPS



Give Heart Fund
Alberta Heart Foundation

Bishops University Scholarship Exchange Program

- an English liberal arts university in Lennoxville, Quebec
- scholarship includes remission of tuition and fees at Bishops
- Qualifications:**
- must have completed one year of a 3 or 4 year degree
- must return to the U of A for final year
- be a full time undergraduate student
- be a Canadian citizen or landed immigrant

Applications are available from THE STUDENT AWARDS OFFICE, 252 Athabasca.

Application Deadline: 17 March 1978

For more information, contact the Student Awards Office (252 Athabasca, 432-3221) or the Students' Union Vice-President Academic (259 Students' Union Building, 432-4236).

CONTACT LENSES

SAVE
THIS NUMBER
439-5094
for **CONTACT LENSES**
on
THE SOUTH SIDE

We provide the scrupulous follow up care
you may not be getting elsewhere.

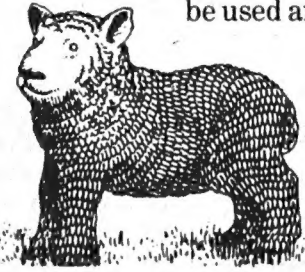
OPTICAL PRESCRIPTION CO.
COLLEGE PLAZA
8217 - 112 St.

Julius Schmid would like to give you some straight talk about condoms, rubbers, sheaths, safes, French letters, storkstoppers.

All of the above are other names for prophylactics. One of the oldest and most effective means of birth control known and the most popular form used by males. Apart from birth control, use of the prophylactic is the only method officially recognized and accepted as an aid in the prevention of transmission of venereal disease.

Skin Prophylactics.

Skin prophylactics made from the membranes of lambs were introduced in England as early as the eighteenth century. Colloquially known as "armour"; used by Cassanova, and mentioned in classic literature by Richard Boswell in his "London Journal" (where we read of his misfortune from not using one), they continue to be used and increase in popularity to this very day.



Because they are made from natural membranes, "skins" are just about the best conductors of body warmth money can buy and therefore their effect on sensation and feeling is almost insignificant.

Rubber Prophylactics



The development of the latex rubber process in the twentieth century made it possible to produce strong rubber prophylactics of exquisite thinness, with an elastic ring at the open end to keep the prophylactic from slipping off the erect penis. Now these latex rubber prophylactics are available in a variety of shapes and colours, either plain-ended, or tipped with a "teat" or "reservoir end" to receive and hold ejaculated semen.

Lubrication

And thanks to modern chemistry, several new non-reactive lubricants have been developed so that prophylactics are available in either non-lubricated or lubricated forms. The lubricated form is generally regarded as providing improved sensitivity, as is, incidentally, the NuForm® Sensi-Shape. For your added convenience, all prophylactics are pre-rolled and ready-to-use.

Some Helpful Hints

The effectiveness of a prophylactic, whether for birth control or to help prevent venereal disease, is dependent in large

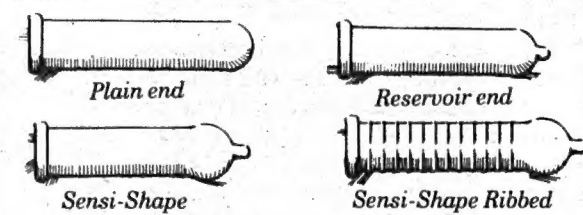
measure upon the way in which it is used and disposed of. Here are a few simple suggestions that you may find helpful.

Packaging

First of all, there's the matter of packaging. Skin prophylactics are now packaged premoistened in sealed aluminum foil pouches to keep them fresh, dependable and ready for use. Latex rubber prophylactics are usually packaged in sealed plasticized paper pouches or aluminum foil.

All of these prophylactics, at least those marketed by reputable firms, are tested electronically and by other methods to make sure they are free of defects. Prophylactics are handled very carefully during the packaging operation to make sure they are not damaged in any way.

Prophylactic Shapes



Storage and Handling

It is equally important that you store and handle them carefully after you buy them, if you expect best results and dependability. For example, don't carry them around in your wallet in your back pocket and sit on them from time to time. This can damage them and make them worthless. Next is the matter of opening the package. It's best to tear the paper or foil along one edge so that the simple act of tearing doesn't cause a pinhole. And of course, one should be particularly careful of sharp fingernails whenever handling the prophylactic.

Putting Them On

The condom, or prophylactic, should be put on before there is any contact between the penis and the vaginal area. This is important, as it is possible for small amounts of semen to escape from the penis even before orgasm.

Unroll the prophylactic gently onto the erect penis, leaving about a half of an inch projecting beyond the tip of the penis to receive the male fluid (semen). This is more easily judged with those prophylactics that have a reservoir end. The space left at the end or the reservoir, should be squeezed while unrolling, so that air is not trapped in the closed end.

As mentioned earlier, you may wish to apply a suitable lubricant either to the vaginal entrance or to the outside surface of the prophylactic, or both, to make entry easier and to lessen any risk of the prophylactic tearing.



Taking Them Off

When sexual relations are completed, withdraw the penis while the erection is still present, holding the rim of the prophylactic until withdrawal is complete, so as to stop any escape of semen from the prophylactic as well as to stop it from slipping off. Remove the pro-

phylactic and, as an added precaution, use soap and water to wash the hands, penis and surrounding area and also the vaginal area to help destroy any traces of sperm or germs.

And now for a commercial.

As you've read this far you're probably asking yourself who makes the most popular brands of prophylactics in Canada?

The answer to that is Julius Schmid. And we'd like to take this opportunity to introduce you to six of the best brands of prophylactics that money can buy. They're all made by Julius Schmid. They're all electronically tested to assure dependability and quality. And you can only buy them in drug stores.

RAMSES *Regular (Non-Lubricated) & Sensitol (Lubricated)*. A tissue thin rubber sheath of amazing strength. Smooth as silk, light gossamer, almost imperceptible in use. Rolled, ready-to-use.

FOUREX *"Non-Slip" Skins*—distinctly different from rubber, these natural membranes for the lamb are specially processed to retain their fine natural texture, softness and durability. Lubricated and rolled for added convenience.

SHEIK *Sensi-Shape (Lubricated) & Regular (Non-Lubricated)*. The popular priced high quality reservoir end rubber prophylactic. Rolled, ready-to-use.

NuForm *Sensi-Shape (Lubricated) & Sensi-Shape (Non-Lubricated)*. The "better for both" new, scientifically developed shape that provides greater sensitivity and more feeling for both partners. Comes in "passionate pink." Rolled, ready-to-use.

EXCITA Gently ribbed and sensi-shaped to provide "extra pleasure for both partners." Sensitol Lubricated for added sensitivity. Also in "passionate pink." Rolled, ready-to-use.

Fiesta Reservoir end prophylactics in an assortment of colours. Sensitol lubricated for added sensitivity. Rolled, ready-to-use.

We wrote the book on prophylactics. If you would like to read it and get some free samples of what we've been talking about, fill in the coupon below and we'll send you everything in "a genuine plain brown envelope."

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Prov. _____ PC _____



**JULIUS SCHMID
OF CANADA LIMITED**
32 Bermondsey Road
Toronto, Ontario M4B 1Z6

Home Economics Ready for VGW

Guest Weekend:
Home Economics is an exciting and diverse field to enter — as any student in Clothing and Textiles, Food and Nutrition, or Family Studies can tell you! VGW opening this weekend, we have added opportunity to illustrate that to the community, high school students and to U of A students what Home Economics is.

To increase people's awareness of the 'Bread and Butter' group of the Canada Food Guide, the faculty is sponsoring a sale Mar. 15. As we keep to the 'nutritious' aspect of a Nutrition Sale, those practicality, economy, and health, the aim is to help one understand what breads and cereals really are. Keeping this in mind, the recipe, as well as the product, will be available from 10 a.m. in SUB on the main

C.O.T.I.(A.C.)

Committee to Oppose
Tuition Increases and Cutbacks

Final Preparations for The Demonstration

**Mon. March 13
270 A SUB
NOON**

Take home the Heineken



Take home the taste.
Enjoy the smooth,
light flavour.
Take home the satisfaction
of Heineken beer.

It's all a matter of taste.

IMPORTED HEINEKEN - AVAILABLE AT LIQUOR STORES
Represented in Canada by Sainsbury International Agencies Ltd.



offering Full Food Service all day
Beer & Wine after 3

HOURS:

Mon-Thurs 7:30 AM - 11 PM
Beer & Wine 3 - 11 PM
Friday 7:30 AM - 12 AM
Beer & Wine 3 - 12 PM
Saturday 3 PM - 8 PM
Beer & Wine 3 - 12 PM

* 7th floor SUB There's Room at the Top

Freshman Orientation Seminars

requires a

One Day Seminar Co-ordinator

Associate One Day Seminar Co-ordinator.
Aug. 1 - Sept. 15 (both positions)

Some work will be expected of both positions prior to Aug. 1, 1978

and an

Assistant Director

Co-ordinator duties:

- administrative liaison with the U. of A.
- general administration of the one day program
- work in conjunction with Asst. Director in the recruitment & selection of one day leaders
- to procure adequate supplies & facilities for the seminars
- to aid the Director in the handling of one day programme financial matters

Associate Co-ordinator duties:

- liaison between F.O.S. and the community
- is responsible for all one day correspondence
- to assign delegates to seminars; inform delegates of seminar details; compile accurate delegate lists
- to ensure that all files and forms are updated as necessary
- public relations

Assistant Director:

- some work will be required prior to May 1/78
- Salary \$750/month
- closing date March 23/78 Midnight.

Apply in writing to Speaker, F.O.S. Policy Board (Attention: Selection Committee). Please include a detailed resume.

Friday, March 17

THERE WILL BE AN ELECTION...

We need a V.P. Academic for the Students' Union who has experience with GFC, Faculty Associations, and Students' Council. We need a candidate who has shown responsibility, involvement, and initiative.

We also need someone we can talk to without feeling alienated by the position. I urge you to consider the past performance of all candidates before you vote.

Mike Ekelund
(Stuntman)

A Clear Choice

footnotes

March 9

Association of Microbiology Students general meeting, 5:30 - 6:00 p.m., room BS-M229.

Lutheran Student Movement vespers at 9:30 at 11122 - 86 Ave. Come for a taste of fellowship, friendship and coffee.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy discussion group with introduction by Prof. Wytze Brouwer, 7:30 p.m. in classroom of St. Stephen's college.

Prof. Egon Schwarz of Washington University at St. Louis will give a public lecture on "Julio Camba and Germany: A Study in Ideology Critique" at 8 p.m. in Arts 17.

Circle K meeting 6:30 in Room 280 SUB. Important - elections!

March 10

Prof. Egon Schwarz of Washington University at St. Louis will give a seminar on "Hermann Hesse's Book Reviews: Their Form, Aesthetics and Politics" at 9:30 a.m. in Tory 14-6.

All staff and students are welcome to a discussion meeting on the "EE Way of Humanity and Universal Justness" in Room 104, SUB, 12-1 p.m.

All staff and students are welcome to a discussion meeting on the "EE Way of Humanity and Universal Justness" in Room 104 SUB, 12-1 p.m.

Young Socialists vanguard forum featuring the film "There is no Crisis" made after the Soweto events. Speakers. 8:00 p.m. at 10815B - 82 Ave. For Childcare phone 432-7358.

Make yourself a hostage. Attend the debate between L.C. Green (International legal expert) and D.J.C. Carmichael (Political Philosopher) on The Ethics of Terrorism. 3:30 p.m. Tory 14-9. No ransom will be solicited. Come at your own risk.

March 11

Election for the CSA Executive Committee (78-79) in SUB 104 at 2 p.m. All members are urged to come

March 12

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy worship service beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the Meditation Room.

Lutheran Student Movement special fireside with Guy Minard from Quebec. Topic: the Quebec/Canada situation.

The Newman Community is presenting a talk and slide presentation — 10:00 p.m., Room 102 St. Joseph's College. A look at the Dominican Republic with respect to Development.

Lutheran Student Movement and Student Christian Movement Fireside with Guy Menard from Quebec. Topic: The Future of Canada, a Quebec Viewpoint. 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome at the Lutheran student centre 11122 - 86 Ave.

Accounting Club elections for President, vice president, secretary and treasurer are being held in CAB 229 at 4:00 p.m.

The Chaplain's Association is having a Round Table discussion in the Meditation Room with Guy Menard from Quebec. Topic: Christians and Socialism in Quebec. 7:30 - 9 p.m.

Lutheran Student Movement noon forum with Guy Menard. A Quebec Perspective on the Future of Canada at 12 noon in TL-12.

All interested in organizing opposition to tuition increases and cutbacks meet in Room 270A SUB, noon.

Baptist Student Union Focus on the topic Conformity in EDN2 103 4:00 p.m.

Auditions open to all for two Studio Theatre thesis productions. Thrust Theatre (1-51) Fine Arts Bldg. from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Public lecture "Religious education or indoctrination where are we going" at St. Joseph's College, room 102, 7:00 p.m. by Father Peter Saunders SCJ, director of the National Office of Religious education.

March 14

Auditions open to all for two Studio Theatre thesis productions. Thrust Theatre (1-51) Fine Arts from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Christian Science organization holds testimony meetings each Tuesday at 5:10

p.m. in the Meditation Room, SUB. All are welcome.

Lutheran Student Movement vespers with eucharist at 11122 - 87 Ave. Join us in worship at 8:30.

March 15

Auditions open to all for TWO Studio Theatre thesis productions in the Thrust Theatre (1-51) Fine Arts Bldg. from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Please call 432-2495 during office hours for appointment.

Lecture Question Presentation by Peter Saunders SCJ on "Religious Education in the Catholic School." Room 129 Education 1 (south) from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

General

Students' International Meditation Society introductory lectures on Transcendental meditation program every Wed., noon, SUB 104 and Tues., 8:00 p.m., Torv 14-9.

CSA chess club meeting time is changed to every Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. in Rm. 280. All welcome.

The U. of A. Mixed Chorus annual spring concert will be held this year from March 9-11. The concerts are held in the SUB theatre at 8:15 p.m. on each night. Tickets are \$2.00 each and are available at the Students' Union Box Office in HUB, Mike's, from members and at the door.

classifieds

Pregnant and Distressed? Free, confidential help. Birthright, 429-1051, anytime.

Quick, Professional typing. Drop by Rm. 238 SUB, 432-3423 (days), or call Margriet (464-6209) evenings.

Hayrides and Sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. Phone 464-0234-evenings 8 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Fast accurate report, thesis typing. Call Doreen 469-9289.

Citroen Pallas. Real Classic 1971 Model original European headlights. Exceptional condition. Gleaming black. One owner and complete service record available. Call Les at 451-0050 or 488-1601.

Reduced fare to Hongkong, Tokyo, Manila, Singapore. 475-1109.

Found: gilt chain bracelet, 89 Ave. Phone 439-4890

Typing. Call Heather or Diane, 475-9579 or 467-4913.

S.T.A.R.R. Study and Travel Abroad Reference Room, 225 Athabasca Hall. Information on travel, study and employment opportunities overseas.

Typing of essays, reports at reasonable rates. Call 435-7589.

Typing - neat, prompt. Term papers, etc. 482-6651 Lyla after 5 p.m.

Reliable typist. Close to Londonderry. Mrs. King 475-4309.

1974 V.W. Beetle gas heater, radio, good condition. Firm \$2,050. Evenings 962-3933.

Wanted - one girl to share house in Ritchie district. Rent \$200 month, fee inclusive. Phone 433-3989 before 10 p.m.

LONELY? Join the crowd at the Town Hall Meeting featuring Prime Minister Trudeau tonight, 7:30, at the Jubilee Auditorium. Free, no tickets required. Doors open 6 p.m.

Hawaii!!! Last Chance!! \$499 departing April 30. Contact Darryl 434-7163 or SUB 270 Today. 12:00-3:30.

Dear Jane: I love you. Please join me at south end of HUB, 12 o'clock. March 15 so we can go hand in hand with Dr. Gunning on the protest. Dale.

SINCERE young ladies required to ask questions of Pierre Trudeau at tonight's Town Hall meeting at Jubilee Auditorium. Come early — seating is limited.

For sale: Dual 510 turntable, 2000 E 111 cartridge. Less than old. 439-8144.

April bus pass for sale — Chris

To the Cowboy (Stevie) - Happy on Saturday. Love The Kid (R)

Elaine C. Happy 19th. IR & J

DO YOU enjoy dancing? You folk dancers at tonight's T

Meeting, featuring P.M. Tru

Jubilee Auditorium.

Nude male dancer for ladies par

3974.

Lost: Photo album of Rod

concert two weeks ago in HUB

personal value. Call 432-03

Reward.

BOOKS GETTING you down

away for 2 hrs.. attend the T

Meeting at Jubilee Auditori

9:30. Better still, come early —

limited.

Kinky Knee: Glen's OUTRA

Are you? Muk.

Person to share 3 bedroom ho

two males - University area. 14

month, utilities included. 435-4

Two bedroom apt. for sublease

Aug. in Michener Park. 436-709

One female is needed to share

four bedroom house in the Ott

Phone Kathy or Zoi at 466-

Nancy at 436-7703.

GUYS - GALS. The easy way

Prime Minister Trudeau is to

Jubilee Auditorium before 7:30

No invitations or tickets requi

ATTENTION FACULTY OF ARTS STUDENTS

Nominations of student candidates for the 1978-79 Faculty of Arts Executive Council will be received from March 13 to 16 (noon), and the elections will be conducted during the period March 20-23 (noon).

Total number of vacancies: 34 (according to an established departmental representation formula).

Eligible students: full-time undergraduate students registered in a degree program in the Faculty of Arts. Normally students will stand for election and vote in the department under whose jurisdiction their area or proposed area of concentration falls. (Students will need Students' Union Identification Card in order to vote.)

Term of office: July 1, 1978 - June 30, 1979.

Meetings: normally once a month throughout the academic session.

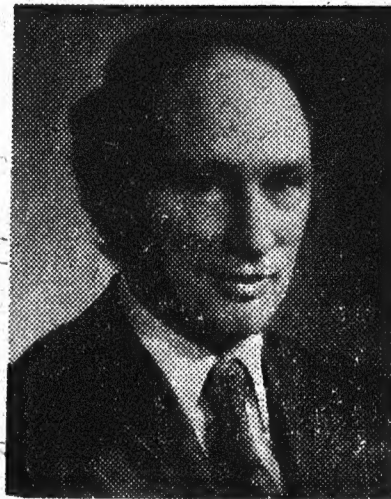
For additional information re: nomination and election procedures, consult the various departmental offices in Arts Faculty.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Come One, Come All to an Old-Fashioned

"TOWN HALL MEETING"

With the **PRIME MINISTER**



**Thursday, March 9
7:30 P.M.**

Jubilee Auditorium

Doors Open at 6:00 P.M.

The Edmonton Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring this meeting to give the business community and citizens of Edmonton an opportunity to discuss economic issues with the Prime Minister

Folk Entertainment provided by Edmonton Folk Arts Council

Introduction by His Worship Mayor Purves
Speech by Mr. Trudeau

No admission ticket required — JUST COME! This is an informal event — casual dress.

The evening will consist roughly of the following:
Brief introduction by Mayor Purves; Mr. Trudeau addresses audience; panel of business experts question Mr. Trudeau; audience questions Mr. Trudeau; folk entertainment. The meeting will conclude approximately 9:30 p.m.

Question & answer period — your chance to ask questions directly to the Prime Minister

**Bring your family to this Town Hall Meeting
FREE — No admission ticket required**